

News



Northwest's answer to entertainment

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Entertainment



Androgynous excessive churns out solid, simple tunes

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Sports

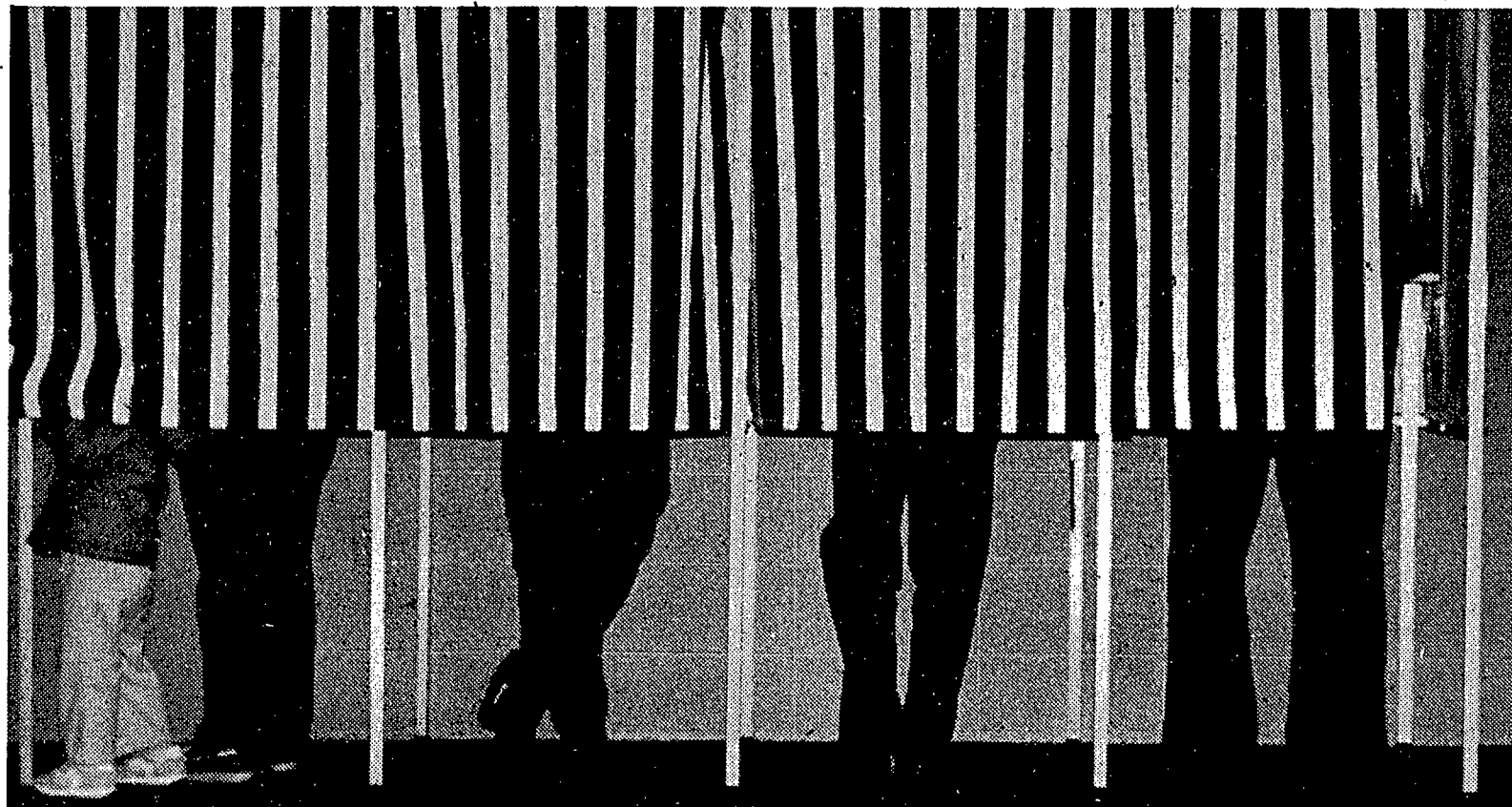


Daryl and the Licks win all-school title

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University
Maryville, MO 64468 USPS 397-300
Vol. 47--Issue 9
November 8, 1984
1 section--8 pages--10 cents



EVERY LITTLE VOTE counts! Voters from Nodaway County flocked to the polls Tuesday, including those yet too young to cast their vote.

Reagan wins by landslide over Mondale

COLLETTA NEIGHBORS
Staff Writer

Voters rushed to the polls on Tuesday, November 6 to cast their ballots for the '84 Presidential Election.

The Republican Party won the presidency for the fourth time in the last five years elections. President Ronald Reagan defeated Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale by a large margin in the presidential race. The President collected electoral votes from all states except Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

In the office of Missouri Governor, Republican John Ashcroft defeated democratic opponent, Ken Rothman. Across the state Ashcroft showed solid strength, running nearly even with Rothman in the Kansas City Area.

Another position resolved from Tuesday's election was Missouri's Lieutenant governor race. Democrat Harriett Woods defeated her opponent Republican Mel Hancock.

The office of Attorney General went to William Webster, republican. His opponent was Democrat Richard Beard.

As of now, the office of Secretary of State between Roy Blunt and Gary Sharpe is undecided.

Another office of election was filled by republican Wendell Bailey. His democratic opponent was Thomas Villa.

Along with the elections of national and state level, falls the category of County elections. For Nodaway County, elections took place on November 6. In Nodaway County,

Dave McClain defeated incumbent Danny Estes for the position of sheriff. McClain collected 5,217 electoral votes.

Willis Dowden was elected County Court Commissioner for the south district in Nodaway County. Dowden received 2,556 electoral votes, while his opponent John Barrett gathered 1,894 electoral votes.

The north district's was unopposed candidate Lewis Blackney. He collected 3,196 electoral votes.

Rick Stuart also ran unopposed for the position of County Assessor's Office. He received 6,478 electoral votes.

For the office of County Treasurer, Mary Noel won with 4,682 votes. Rod Shain, her running opponent, carried 4,177 electoral votes.

In addition to the traditional posi-

tions of office, Missourians also voted on three major propositions.

Proposition B to curb nuclear power in Missouri failed to pass. Supporters of Proposition B said it would protect consumers from utility mismanagement and large, sudden rate increases.

Opponents said it was designed to shut down nuclear power in Missouri, forcing consumers to pay for unused power plants.

The second proposition which Missourians voted on was Amendment 7. The Amendment dealt with the issue of pari-mutual horse racing in the state. This Amendment was approved and passed by Missouri voters.

A third proposition known as Amendment 5 also passed in Missouri. This Amendment covered the lottery or "legalized gambling."

Alcohol use changed Homecoming constitution stricter

BY GREG KELING
Staff writer

The Homecoming committee passed new rules governing the use of alcohol during Homecoming parades to the Homecoming constitution at the Nov. 5 meeting.

The committee has agreed to the additional policy which for the first time set definite guidelines for the use of alcohol.

The policy states the following: The University does not condone the use of alcoholic beverages during any student event, and any person or group caught using alcohol will be reported to the faculty chairman and dean of students for any disciplinary action.

Any participant in the Homecoming parade must submit to an inspection of their entry if a faculty chairman requests it. If any illegal substances are found, the entry will be automatically disqualified from the parade.

A uniformed police officer will be asked to assist in parade line-up. He will check each entry's driver and if he detects any evidence of alcohol, he may require the driver to submit to a field sobriety test.

If the driver is determined to be intoxicated, then the entry will be disqualified until an appropriate driver is found by the entry's organization.

Jim Wyant, director of student activities, along with Mike Ehrhardt and Melanie Royal, Homecoming co-chairpersons, instigated and wrote the policy's guidelines.

They said they felt the policy was needed after the administration received negative feedback from the public as to students use of alcohol during the parade.

"I felt there wasn't an abundance of alcohol, but more boldness from students about displaying it in public," Wyant said. "How much (alcohol) was out there I don't know. But there was a problem with it."

Several persons along the parade route said they noticed students passing alcoholic beverages around on the floats and leaving the parade to purchase alcoholic beverages. These incidents were reported to the administration.

Wyant did say there was some pressure from the administration to prompt the setting of the policy. "The administration is backing us on these a hundred percent, but they are trying too keep a clean slate in the matter," he said.

The parade accident was the type of problem people were waiting for to speak out on the use of alcohol in the parade, Wyant said. "People don't seem to act on something until danger arises or an accident happens."

The new policy has been presented to the Homecoming committee and Student Senate. Each group favors the policy unanimously. Wyant expects full endorsement from the administration and other students.

Wyant has sent the policy to Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, for his opinion and clearing for formal adoption into the constitution. From Dr. Mees the policy will be sent to the Board of Regents. Even though they do not have to approve it, Wyant said he would like their opinion on the matter.

Some people believe alcohol, college students and Homecoming go hand in hand. Stacey Danahy, junior and co-chairperson on the Homecoming sub-committee, told *Daily Forum* that she believes no policy would, or should, completely wipe out alcohol use at Homecoming activities.

"Alcohol has been with Homecoming for years and years, they're two things that have gone together for a long time," Wyant said. "Students today are not as hidden with alcohol as they used to be. I don't believe there is more alcohol being drunk, but more openness from students about it."

Hubbard, Murphy to discuss cooperation

A formal meeting between Dr. Dean L. Hubbard and Dr. Janet Murphy of Missouri Western State College will take place tonight in St. Joseph. Items to be included on the agenda are those review items concerning cooperation between the two universities which were decided upon at the Oct. 2 meeting, Hubbard said.

"We plan to discuss computer facilities, library automation, joint regents' meetings and business curriculum areas," Hubbard said. "This will be a good opportunity for exploration of many of the ideas we have previously discussed."

No specific curriculum changes are

planned as of yet, Hubbard said.

Following, an informal meeting of administrators, regents and business faculty members of both universities will take place.

The reception, which will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., is hosted by First Midwest Bank of Maryville and First National Bank of St. Joseph. It will be held at the northeast branch of the First National Bank.

In addition to allowing administrators and faculty from both schools to become further acquainted, the reception will provide the business community with an opportunity to meet the two presidents, the deans of

business and members of the business faculty at NWMSU and MWSC.

"All of us at First National Bank want to do whatever we can to strengthen both of these outstanding institutions and assist where we can in encouraging their cooperative efforts," Dale Maudlin, president of First National Bank said, according to the *St. Joseph Gazette*.

"Both schools' programs are closely linked to the economic and social well-being of this region. Through cooperation in such areas as the development of programs to assist the region's business community, the sharing of academic expertise and the

efficient use of available resources, we know Northwest Missouri will move ahead more rapidly and exhibit greater levels of leadership throughout the state and mid-America," he said.

The evening will be informal and will include only brief remarks from Dr. Hubbard and Dr. Murphy, Robert Henry, public-relations officer for Northwest, said.

Also included on the invitation list of over 100 persons is Shaila Aery, commissioner of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education; area members of the Missouri General Assembly.

IRC allocates \$500 gift

Allocating \$500 to the Missouri Residence Hall Association (MRHA) and accepting a Student Senate proposal were two motions passed at Wednesday night's Inter-Residence Council meeting.

The council voted to allocate \$500 to MRHA. The money will help "to build the foundation of the MRHA," according to Rick Jacobson, MRHA director. "A third of the money is going to travel," Jacobson said. Jacobson is planning to visit the other schools in MRHA.

IRC also passed a motion to accept the proposal concerning the new escort policy. Student Senate passed this proposal that would exempt the men's residence halls from the

24-hour escort policy.

"The majority of the senate felt that an unescorted woman in a men's hall wouldn't be a problem," Tim Beach, Student Senate President said.

The proposal is not in effect and has not been approved by administration, yet.

The council voted on another proposal that failed. Hudson Hall proposed that all visitors must obtain a visitors' pass from Campus Safety. Students would be required to carry their student I.D.s with them at all times. University personnel would then be able to ask the student for his identification. If a student was unable to produce the I.D., Campus Safety would escort him off campus.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Execution may cause chain reaction

JEFFERSON CITY, MO--A last minute appeal was still pending for death row inmate Gerald Smith, according to *The Kansas City Star*. Smith will be executed Friday, if his brother's attempt to halt the execution is not successful. Other death row inmates fear that this execution may lead to more executions in Missouri.

Smith was convicted in 1981 of beating his former girlfriend with a lead pipe in St. Louis. He alleged that the woman had given him venereal disease.

Parents of Baby Fae put story in writing

LOMA LINDA, CALIF.--The parents of Baby Fae, the 3-week-old baboon heart recipient, are accepting bids from organizations to sell a story about their experience. Hospital administration stressed that it was the parents and not the hospital who decided to accept the financial offers.

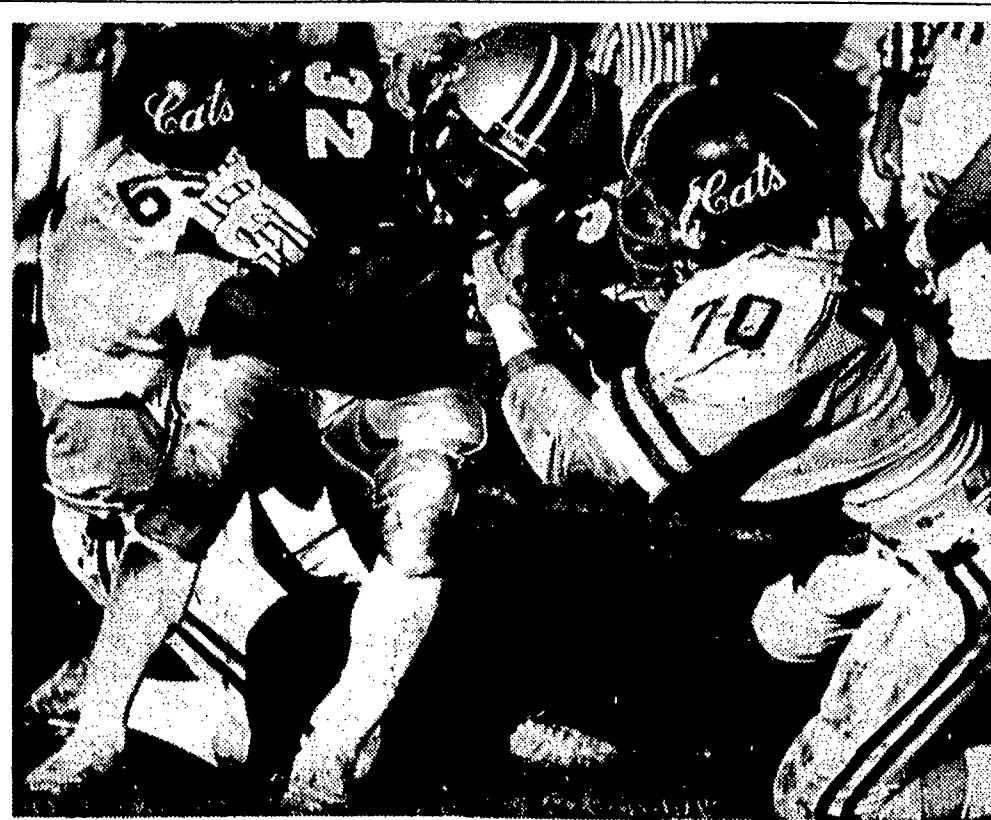
Baby Fae has become the longest living survivor with a baboon heart.

India's banks and stores reopened

NEW DELHI, INDIA--The *New York City Times* reported that for the first time since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, banks and stores have reopened.

Three days after Gandhi's death, nearly 1000 people died due to violence. Half of these deaths occurred in the New Delhi area, largely against the Sikh group. This group became the major target when it was discovered that the two assassins were Sikh bodyguards.

Undefeated 'Cats retain fifth place ranking in Division II



JOHN MALCUITT AND Steve Savard (left), bringing down a Northeast player as they battle to retain their number five ranking. Brian Quinn and Bryan Shaw express their feelings for a hopeful number one spot for the 'Cats. The 'Cats remain the only undefeated team in the MIAA and Division II.

AROUND THE TOWER

Final installment date is approaching

All pre-registered students need to pay the \$100 validation fee by 3 p.m., Dec. 3.

Upcoming due dates for the spring semester are as follows: first installment - 3 p.m., Jan. 18; second installment - 3 p.m. Feb. 1; third installment - 3 p.m., March 1; final installment - 3 p.m., March 29.

Students attend leadership conference

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) members Woody Mooberry, Mark Guldenpfennig, Jennifer Jones, Kristy King, Stacy Lee and Kim Wilcox, along with advisors Dr. Leah Pietron and Dr. Gerald Baxter, participated in a two-day PBL State Leadership Conference in Jefferson City, Mo.

Besides attending many informative workshops about business and its relationship to today's business majors, the group helped to support Lee in her campaign for State Parliamentarian. The group was successful in their efforts. The Northwest chapter of PBL now boasts of two state officers--Lee as parliamentarian, and Jones as president.

Driesbach exhibit displayed here

David Driesbach, professor of art at Northern Illinois University conducted a print exhibit and color viscosity workshop at Northwest Oct. 29.

The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 20. Driesbach is nationally recognized for his work in intaglio printmaking and as an educator of the arts.

LSAT will be given next Thursday

The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) will be given Nov. 15, 6 p.m. in Room 334 of Colden Hall. For more information call Neal McKnight at ext. 1291 or call Roger Corely at ext. 1294.

Student group to tour Greece, Egypt

A two-week tour of Greece and Egypt will be led by Dr. Richard Frucht, assistant professor of history, the second half of May in 1985.

Frucht said the group will leave from Kansas City either May 13 or 14. The \$1975 cost will include everything except lunches. Persons wishing to gain University credit may do so by enrolling.

Egyptian highlights will include the Pyramids, the Bazaar, a night-train round trip from Cairo to Luxor, sailing up and down the Nile, the Valley of the Kings, Aswan and King Tut's Tomb.

While in Greece, the tour will see such attractions as the Acropolis and the Temple of Poseidon in Athens. In Delphi, they will see the Temple of Apollo and the Bazaar at Arachova.

For more information contact Dr. Frucht in 306 Colden Hall or call ext. 1614.



"THE LAST MEETING of the Knights of the White Magnolia" will be leading off the three-part series "A Texas Trilogy." Photo by Dave Gieseke

Theatre's 'Texas Trilogy' premieres this Tuesday

BY TERI RIPPERGER
News editor

The Northwest theatre department will be providing six full days of entertainment beginning Nov. 13-18. The theatre will be presenting a serio-comic drama titled "A Texas Trilogy" by Preston Jones.

This production consists of three student directed plays. According to Dr. Theo Ross, associate professor of theatre at Northwest, doing three productions at once is unusual. "It's also special in the fact that we're doing them in rep (the three plays will be repeated in a sequence)," Ross said.

He explained that only two or three universities nationwide have performed all three plays of the "Trilogy" in rep. Most of them concentrate on one of the plays a semester or a year.

The first production begins Nov. 13 and 16 at 8 p.m. with "The Last

Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" directed by Tom Leith. This play is set in a small Texas town in August 1963. The plot begins with a group of men who belong to an all white organization called The Knights of the White Magnolia.

The men experience problems as they try to keep the old gang together. "It shows the change going on in the town and the people who live there," Leith said. "People ideals are changing and their lifestyle are changing."

"LuAnn Hampton Laverly Oberlander" will be the second play in the series, performing Nov. 14 and 17 at 8 p.m. This plot, directed by Steve Booton, tells about the dreams people have.

"It's nice to have dreams; everybody has dreams," Booton said. "You have to realize you can have dreams and big ideals, but you have to do something about them."

The story begins in 1953 with a young lady named LuAnn. She has a wonderful mother, but sometimes fails to appreciate her. Severe changes occur over the years, as the plot progresses to 1973.

The three part series will conclude with "The Oldest Living Graduate" directed by Chuck Duer. The story continues from "Knights of the White Magnolia." It is also set in August 1963.

"It's a conflict between father and son," Duer explained. "It's also people coming to grips with the changes in life, death and each other."

This play will be presented Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

All box office receipts will go toward scholarships sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and the theatre department. These scholarships will be given to incoming students.

Tickets can be purchased at the Information desk in the Student Union

from 11-1 p.m., Mon.-Fri. They can also be purchased at the Charles Johnson Ticket Office from 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. The price is \$1 for Northwest students, faculty and staff with identification; \$2 for groups of 15 or more, non-University students and senior citizens and \$3 for adult general admission.

WONDERFUL THINGS ARE HAPPENING TO PEOPLE EVERY DAY RAPE

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582-4321

CORRECTIONS

In the story "Assault charges not filed" which appeared in the Oct. 25 issue of the Northwest Missourian, it was incorrectly reported that the Oct. 17 alleged sexual assault occurred on campus. It occurred off campus. The Missourian regrets this mistake due to a typesetting error.

Big band sound swings into Albany

BY CINDY MINER
Activities editor

Northwest's Jazz Ensemble and the Albany High School Jazz Band will join forces to present a concert. The event will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the Rigney Theatre at Albany, Mo.

Sponsoring this concert is the Gentry County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Albany Community Betterment.

This is the first time Northwest has performed at this annual event. "This event draws a crowd of 400-500 citizens," said Al Sergel, NW Jazz Ensemble director. "It is a good opportunity to play before these people and show them the quality of music the students at Northwest are capable of playing."

The Jazz Band made adjustments for this performance. "Basically we put more of the 40's and 50's

literature into our program for this audience," said Sergel. "The sound will be more of the big bands than some of the rock pieces we've been doing."

No admission will be charged. A donation will be welcomed to help defray the costs involved in sponsoring the program.

The Jazz band's next performance will be Nov. 10 on Senior Day in the Spanish Den.

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PERSONALS

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LA BELLE SLAPPER

ADAM ANT:

Nine more days until the big game. How about a bet? Sooners play like Cyclones. I can't wait till this weekend.

Goodrich

HEY EVERYBODY!

Did you know the Spanker is having an 'M and M' party next weekend? C U THERE!! He's looking for a date...a tall blonde...

BONNIE:

Sometimes you may feel crappy and think life's the pits. But just remember, the month's November and departure date has moved down to 36!

Miss America

Good-n-Plenty:

Don't get too blitzed or carried away on your big 21st!

THE NIGHT SHIFT

ME:

Do you know where your child is tonight?

SHERRI:

Have to pay 40 bucks to learn how to get married? What else do you have to learn? Z

TO THE COUPLE NEXT DOOR:

Have your oil checked next time you get a tune-up...

ZEE:

Don't worry, if you keep at the exercises long enough surely it will grow...

Stamp Collecting Month INFORMATION

JEES

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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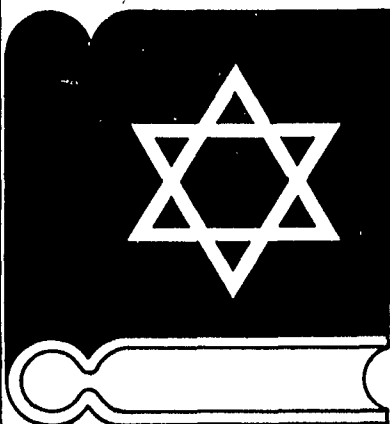
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Jewish Book Month

Tiny medical wonder

Life is the most precious possession that one can have. Scientists and surgeons should have the encouragement and support to better understand the process of life. Without researching, testing and taking chances we would probably not know life as we know it today.

It takes life to love life and for Baby Fae she may get that chance from the help of Dr. Leonard L. Bailey and the heart of a baboon.

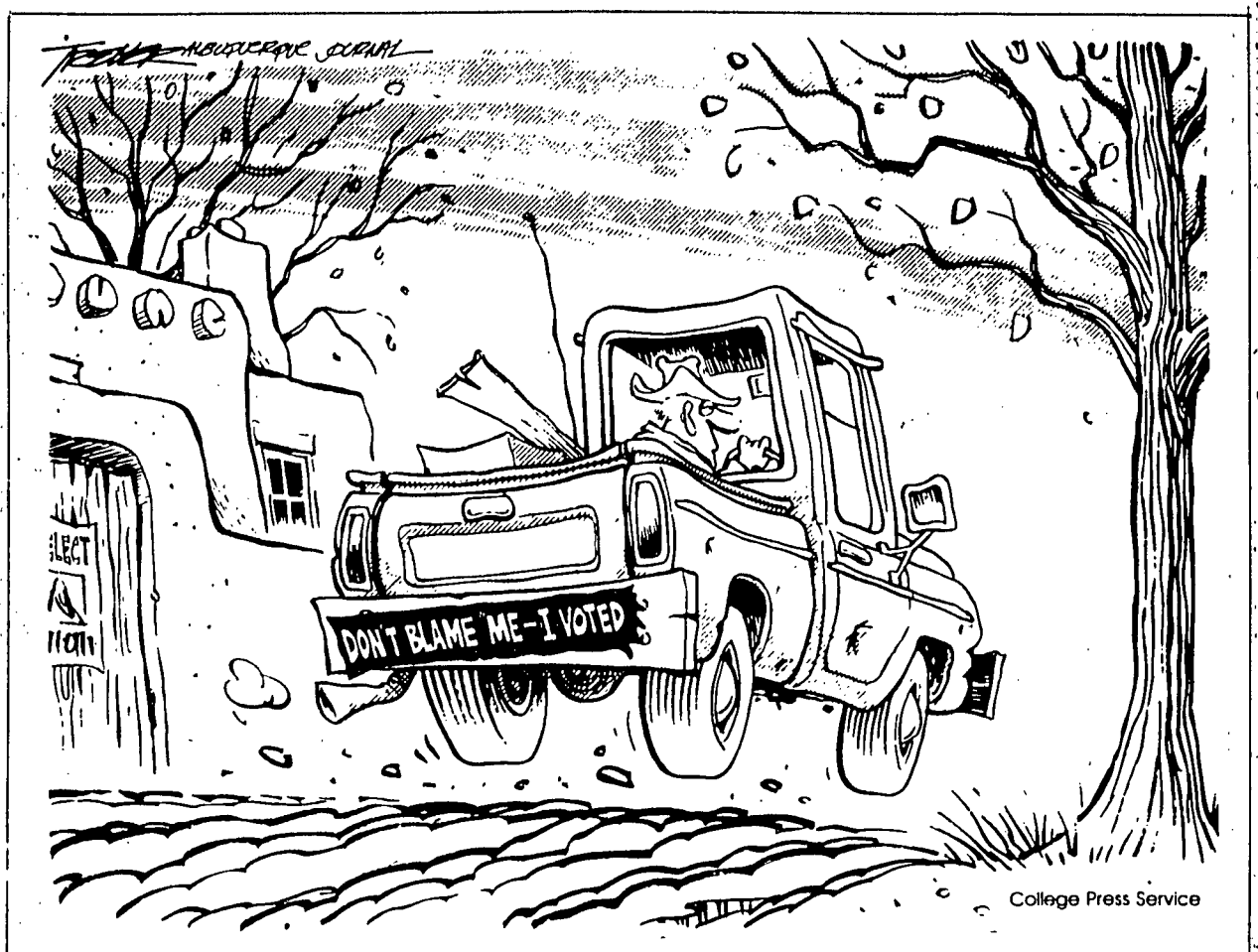
EDITORIAL

Baby Fae who was born with a hypoplastic left heart syndrome, a disease that afflicts 1 in 10,000 babies. Baby Fae did not stand a chance of survival until Dr. Bailey, chief of pediatric heart surgery at Loma Linda University Medical Center, offered a chance to save the infant's life through a transplant. Dr. Bailey and his staff have received much criticism from animal-rights advocates and other members of the medical establishment. Protesters flocked around the hospital carrying signs that read 'Stop the Torture' and 'Ghoulish Tinkering Is Not Science.' One might think that they were recreating another Frankenstein. But instead a team of surgeons were trying to preserve life and give a glimpse of a possible future of saving many lives through xenografts and other transplants between related species.

For the last part of the century surgeons have attempted to cross the barrier of using other species to preserve life. They have used pigskin to serve as a temporary graft on burn victims, cow tendons and bones to replace those of accident victims and patches cut from a cow's pericardium sac to repair the heart valves of a human. All of these transplants and grafts were done to preserve and give a person a chance to a better life. Scientists have been using several species of monkeys in connecting the relationships between man and his closest primate by setting them up in an controlled atmosphere to better understand the relationships.

Dr. Bailey was criticized for not finding a suitable human heart. Time was of the essence. There was one heart from a two-month-old baby who died suddenly but the size of the heart may have been too large and all would have been lost. Instead they were able to select the best suitable heart from tissue-typing six baboons. The result, Baby Fae is behaving like any normal infant under her situation. In the future she may have to acquire another transplant to keep up with her growth. But whatever the outcome is, Dr. Bailey and his staff have given us hope that a person whatever his age maybe has that chance of living a productive life.

Remember Louis Pasteur? He was severely criticized of his experiments with bacteria and his technique of vaccination against anthrax which was administered against rabies.



College Press Service

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader responds to naive and ignorant charge from last week

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in rebuttal to Jill M. Manies' letter of last week.

For starters I don't find it hard to understand why young people identify with President Reagan. I'm insulted by the label "naive and even ignorant" because my "political ideals and attitudes" do not conform to ultra liberal stereotypes that college students have acquired. To assume that all young Americans support Reagan's image and not his policies is truly naive and even ignorant.

In her letter she asked us to judge the deeds of the administration and not it's image. Well here are some of Reagan's deeds. When Reagan assumed office in 1980, inflation was at 12.4

percent, now it's at 4.2 percent. The United States has one of the lowest inflation rates of all the industrialized nations. Mondale doesn't like inflation but he doesn't support indexing. In the last year and a half 6.5 million jobs have been created. The year 1983 saw a record 600,000 business incorporations.

Ms. Manies called the economic recovery "the strangest in 50 years." I agree. Interest rates are down to 12-13 percent from the 21.5 inherited from the Carter administration. After tax personal income is the highest since World War II, thanks to Reagan's 23 percent income tax cuts. What's even stranger is Mondale claiming that raising taxes will balance the budget and

solve our economic problems. Mondale would have to raise every household's taxes \$1,500.00 to pay for his promises.

As to the "new chapter in the cold war" the Reagan administration has made many attempts to meet with the Soviets. The fact that the Soviets have had three leaders in the past three years may be one reason why they refuse to meet. On the subject of arms reduction, it's been the Soviets' (as usual) lack of cooperation that's stymied any progress. But of course, we aren't using chemical warfare in Afghanistan, they are. As to the "paranoia" toward the president, I think any nation that builds fences to keep it's people in must be inherently

paranoid of something. Is the freeze a solution or a chance for the Russians to move even farther ahead?

The past would lead us to believe so. A recent Congressional report found that "the United States could not sustain a conventional war with the Soviet Union." Yet Mondale would return it to it's once deplorable state of readiness.

Freedom of choice is one of the things that makes America great. The right to choose economic hope over fatalism and strength over surrender is what it's all about. So if my political attitudes and ideals differ from yours, please don't think me ignorant, O.K.?

Sincerely,
Jim Sklenar

Library staff expresses concern over students' safety at Northwest

Dear Editor,

We at Owens Library would like to express our concern about recent incidents of sexual assault on campus and about official procedures that are followed when an assault has occurred. We are appalled that no action has apparently been taken in these incidents.

Because the library is open until midnight, we have special need to worry about personal safety.

Students, student workers, staff and

members of the community must walk from the library to the parking lots and to the dorms late at night.

In addition, many potential student workers are unwilling to work the evening hours. Others are unable to work on the weekends because they are afraid to stay alone in the dorms while their roommates go home for a visit. We are concerned for the safety of these people and for the safety of the rest of the campus community.

We believe that no one should have

to live in fear on this campus. We urge the administration to improve campus lighting, provide more efficient escort service and tighten dorm security.

We urge education about sexual assault for all NWMSU men and women (including students, faculty, staff and administration) and readily available counseling in its aftermath.

We especially urge the writing of policies and procedures for dealing with sexual assault. We believe that

sexual assault should be recognized as a criminal act that should be dealt with by the civil authorities. We deplore an attitude that denigrates the seriousness of sexual assault.

We believe that the university administration must be an example and a guide in creating an environment that cares for the victim, punishes the offender and actively promotes prevention.

Sincerely,
The Staff of the Owens Library

Vice-President sets the record straight on campus safety and assaults

Dear Faculty, Staff and Students,

During the past few days considerable concern has been expressed regarding campus safety in general and irresponsible behavior in particular on the part of select member of the university family. More specifically, concern has been expressed regarding reported alleged sexual assaults, campus lighting and alcohol used by some participants in the Homecoming parade.

I would like to take this opportunity to formally state that the university has been, is and will continue to be committed to providing a safe environment for all of the members of the university family. One of the top priorities of the administration is to assure that appropriate steps are followed to assure a positive environment where human development can be pursued without need for concern for individual safety. In addition, it should be noted that the university on NO WAY condones or approves of irresponsible behavior on the part of individuals regardless of the 'excuse'.

It would seem appropriate, at this time, to clarify some misinformation and to provide information relevant to action steps which are being pursued to improve campus safety in general. First, I would like to comment upon safety procedures relevant to dormitory living.

Approval was given on Nov. 1, 1984, to a revised program for hall visitation and escort procedures which, hopefully, will alleviate the pro-

blem of unauthorized persons in the residence halls. However, if necessary, further steps will be taken in order to assure and provide the kind of safe environment desired by students, faculty and staff.

It should also be noted that the RA's and Hall Directors are there to assist the residents in dealing with a variety of problems and experiences. For example, any individual who has been assaulted should immediately contact his or her RA, Hall Director or Campus Safety and steps will be taken to proceed with contacting the appropriate support service and/or civil authorities. In addition, the residents of the hall have a responsibility to adhere to all rules and regulations of the residence hall and university and assist the RA's and Hall Directors in providing the safest environment possible.

For the purpose of clarification, there have been three alleged sexual assaults reported since the beginning of this school year. The first such report occurred the second week of school. The individual involved was taken to a Rape Crisis Center shortly after the incident occurred and later that same evening, the university received word from the parents that no charges would be filed. University officials held several follow-up discussions with the individual and the parents in order to obtain additional information regarding the incident and resolve any further concerns on their part.

The second reported assault was handled initially by the resident hall staff and Campus Safety and then by the civil authorities and the office of the Dean of Students. Conferences were held between university officials, the students involved and the parents. A decision was reached by the student and the parents not to request a formal hearing and action was taken as outlined to the individuals involved.

The third alleged sexual assault occurred off-campus and was reported to Campus Safety and the sheriff's office. According to the *Daily Forum*, the prosecuting attorney dismissed this case. No charges have been filed by the individual with the university as of this date. The student judiciary procedure has been followed in each of the instances as well as procedures relevant to civil law.

The irresponsible behavior on the part of select members of the university family associated with Homecoming activities has also been addressed. For example, the Homecoming Committee has made several recommendations concerning the presence and/or use of alcohol at various Homecoming activities and they were reported to the *Daily Forum* on Nov. 6, 1984. These recommendations were approved on Nov. 7, 1984 by the administration.

Dr. Pat Wynne, chairperson of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, has received a petition expressing concerns for safety on this campus and has appointed a committee of

students, faculty and staff to formulate recommendations concerning clarification of procedures and policies associated with improving safety conditions on campus. Final recommendations will be submitted by Nov. 20, 1984, to the appropriate administrators for consideration and action.

It is my hope that the entire University community has profited by the dialogue of the past several days and that the outcome will be an improved understanding of process, accuracy of information and safety on campus.

Cordially,
John Paul Mees
Vice President for
Student Development



The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

As a student publication, the Northwest Missourian should represent the student body as close as possible in their ideas, attitudes, priorities and dissatisfactions.

The functions of a newspaper are to inform, influence and entertain. Therefore, the immediate goals of the newspaper each week should be to inform its readership of student, university, local, state and national events that are of interest to that readership in an objective and accurate manner. The second goal should be to influence, as limited to the editorial page and clearly labeled as such. Opinions expressed by the staff and by guest columnists should be arrived through thorough investigation of the facts and through a fair analysis of all sides of the issue. Viewpoints must be taken dispassionately and without malice. The Missourian upholds the right of the media to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

The Missourian will provide a forum for readers, through letters to the editor, guest editorials and a reserved space for corrections of inaccurate information.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone

STROLLER

No place like Colorado

Upon arriving back to Northwest, your Campus Carouser who for the last 10 days was the Colorado Carouser, reflected back on how he ended up in Beautiful Boulder but didn't know how he managed to get there. Not complaining, your Man would take Colorado over an A in biology anyday. However, he was still baffled on how he got there.

Your Man found himself in a nice, paid hotel room for seven days and nights. No one knew who set him up for all of this. Your Man feeling peaceful for the first time was finally back in his home state and loving every minute of it. Stroller took advantage of his settings and took it upon himself to take a natural stroll to his favorite sites, the bars and showplaces. Going into O'Grady's he could remember all the smashing fun times he had there. Strolling in your Man noticed that the bartender was the same one when he was there last. Going up to the man, "Yo Buck, what's happening? Remember me, Stroller?"

The giant glared around as if in some trance. "Not the same Stroller who caused \$2,500 worth of damage, not the sorry excuse of a mental delinquent that was told never to come back unless he wanted to see a imprint of my hand on his face Stroller?"

Shocked by the remembrance of such a ordained fool, your Man thought it was time to leave for this man made Mr. T look like another slip of hair styling on a punk rock group. Moving towards the exit the bartender was moved to block his path. Putting his Nikes into high-gear, Stroller made a mad dash out the door but not before Buck was able to give him a hand. Your air-borne hero crashed right through the circulation box of U.S. Today. Pulling his face away from the front page picture of Ronald Reagan, your Man decided to see if his favorite bar, Micky's, was still in operation. Touring the corner he could see that Micky's '60ish neon light was still going with the exception of the "I" burned out. Walking into the place was still the same but your man did not mention who he was just to be on the safe side.

Making new friends especially a young mischievous blond in particular who was more than a match for your man who was having the time of his life. She could hold her own in comebacks and sarcastic remarks and could keep a grin on her face the whole time she was slaming you. The bar was about to close and the young lady volunteered to give your Man a ride back to his hotel. Getting out of the car your Casanova asked if he would ever see her again. Her reply sent your Man on Cloud 9. She had already had the next day planned out for the both of them which included dinner at her place. Your Starstruck Stroller staggered into bed with only visions of snow bunnies dancing in his head.

The next morning your Man was just coming out the shower feeling ready to take on anything that the day presented to him. A sudden knock came from the door. Thinking to himself that she couldn't have meant this early in the morning and only in a towel, Stroller went ahead and opened the door. If a picture is worth a thousand words then for this picture only one word was necessary and that one is non-printable. On the other side of the door was a 60-year old cleaning lady who almost went into hysterics especially when your Man panicked and lost his only main connection between decency and nudity before slaming the door. This was not what he meant by meeting new challenges for the day.

Fortunately after composing himself finally, the dressed young blond finally arrived. What a day it was, site-seeing, shopping (your penniless Man basically just looked) and heading up to the mountains to take in the beautiful surroundings that nature had to offer. Finally ending the day back at her place with a fantastic dinner your loved-struck Man finally found the girl of his dreams. She was a native Coloradoan. She could ski, very classy in taste but also liked the natural way of life, funny and she could hold her own with anyone as well as being a great cook.

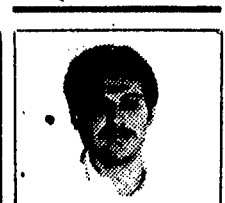
continued next week

IN YOUR OPINION...

Andrea Joy--The people who are raising ethical questions would have done this same thing if it was their child."



JOY



GIELL

Q: WHAT DO YOU think about Baby Faye's baboon heart transplant?

Tom Giell--"I don't see anything wrong with it. The object is to save the child's life and that's what they've done. They've been using heart valves from pigs for a long time."

New Culture Club LP adds to list of hits SONGS

COURTESY CASH BOX

For all his androgynous excesses and cheeky posturing, Boy George has always turned out solid, simple tunes that draw on much of black music's refinements and traditional elements of rhythm.

Culture Club has released its third LP, "Waking Up With the House on Fire" and recently embarked on a major U.S. tour.

The album has been preceded by the single, "The War Song," a pop chant that will have no trouble continuing the string of hits the group has put together in such a short time.

The band's first two albums, "Kissing to Be Clever" and "Colour by Numbers" have sold a combined total of more than six million copies in the United States alone and spawned seven consecutive Top 10 singles: "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me,"

"Church of the Poison Mind," "I'll Tumble 4 Ya," "Time (Clock of the Heart)," "Karma Chameleon," "It's a Miracle" and "Miss Me Blind."

Meanwhile back in London, the band completed a stunning new video for "The War Song." Shot in the docklands of the city's East end, the video is a satire on the "glamour" of war. It features 500 London school children following Boy George through the streets. The Boy undergoes six radically different changes of costume and hair color including red, black, blond and pink.

Despite Boy George's pace-setting visibility, it is the band that deserves credit for the infectious grooves and state-of-the-art composing.

...In video news: MGM/UA includes among its fall lineup of videocassette offerings a tape entitled, "Everything You Always Wanted to

Know About a Computer But Were Afraid to Ask." Topics covered include the do's and don'ts of software, how to choose a computer, information management, educational programs, word processing, financial planning and computer games. Touted as easy to understand, the new release might just help computer users make it through the 1980s.

Here are other videocassette titles that will be available soon from Warner Home Video, "Purple Rain," "Police Academy," "The Song Remains the Same," "This is Elvis" and "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes."

CBS/Fox trots out its big guns with the release of "The Empire Strikes Back." The second film for the Star Wars trilogy will be available soon for \$79.98 in VHS Hi-Fi and Beta Hi-Fi. Also look for "Reuben, Reuben,"

"Yentl," "The Stuntman" and "Exodus."

This obviously is only a partial list of the products that will be soon available. The home video market is now very exciting and offers more titles than ever. Check with your local video dealer for a complete list of new releases.

...The Staple Singers have returned from a four-year hiatus with a Talking Heads' song "Slippery People." The cut highlights "The Turning Point," the group's new album on Private I./CBS. "It's nothing but a gospel song talking about church people," Roebuck "Pop" Staples said.

"The Staple Singers are always interested in doing something constructive and affirmative and David Byrne wrote the song about the way church people behave sometimes," Staples said. "The Turning Point" brings the Staples, who have been singing pro-

fessionally since the mid 1950s, back into the limelight.

...Romeo Void's recent Los Angeles appearance proved the five-piece San Francisco band is not a one-hit wonder (you may remember their hit "Never Say Never"). Their latest hit is "Girl in Trouble." Well, the standing-room-only crowd's loud and enthusiastic reception and the band's dynamic and varied show fulfilled all expectations and more.

...Finally, Lee Greenwood's rendition of the national anthem seems to do something for the home team. The last three times he has opened games with the song, the home team has won. Greenwood has lead the Minnesota North Stars, Texas Rangers and Seattle Mariners to victory. In fact, the morning after the last game of the season for the Mariners, a Seattle fan sent him a telegraph that read, "Even the Mariners win for you."

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES FOR THE WEEK:

1. I Just Called to say I Love You--Stevie Wonder
2. Hard Habit to Break--Chicago
3. Caribbean Queen--Billy Ocean
4. Purple Rain--Prince
5. Blue Jean--David Bowie

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS FOR THE WEEK:

1. Purple Rain--Prince
2. Born in the U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen
3. Private Dancer--Tina Turner
4. The Woman in Red soundtrack--Stevie Wonder
5. Sports--Huey Lewis and the News

CASH BOX'S TOP MUSIC VIDEOS FOR THE WEEK:

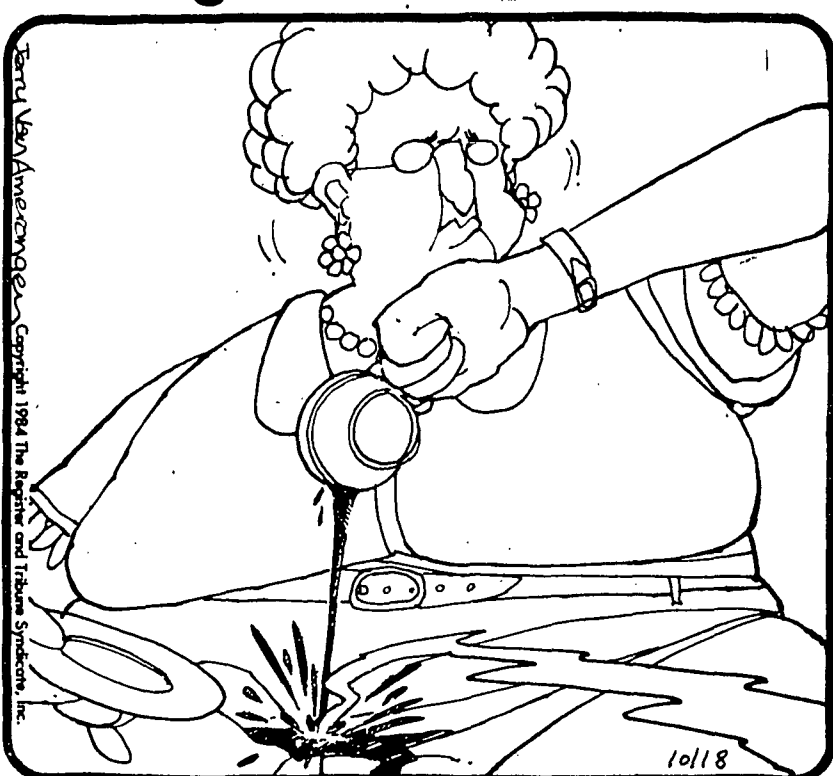
1. Caribbean Queen--Billy Ocean
2. Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go--Wham
3. Better Be Good to Me--Tina Turner
4. Two Tribes--Frankie Goes to Hollywood
5. Cruel Summer--Bananarama
6. Penny Lover--Lionel Richie
7. Let's Go Crazy--Prince
8. Go Insane--Lindsay Buckingham
9. I Just Called to Say I Love You--Stevie Wonder
10. Desert Moon--Dennis DeYoung



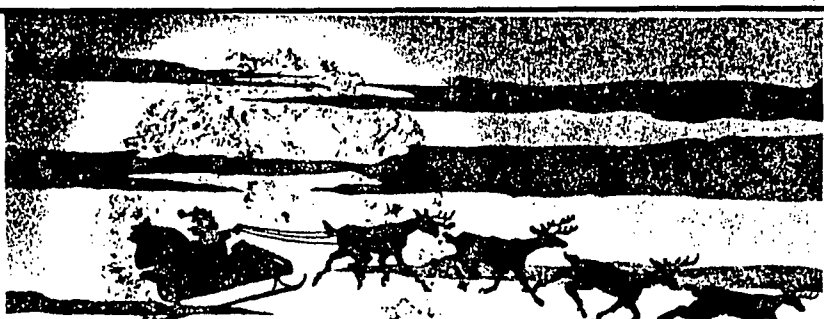
Photo courtesy Cash Box

CULTURE CLUB'S NEWEST release has already produced a fast-moving pop single.

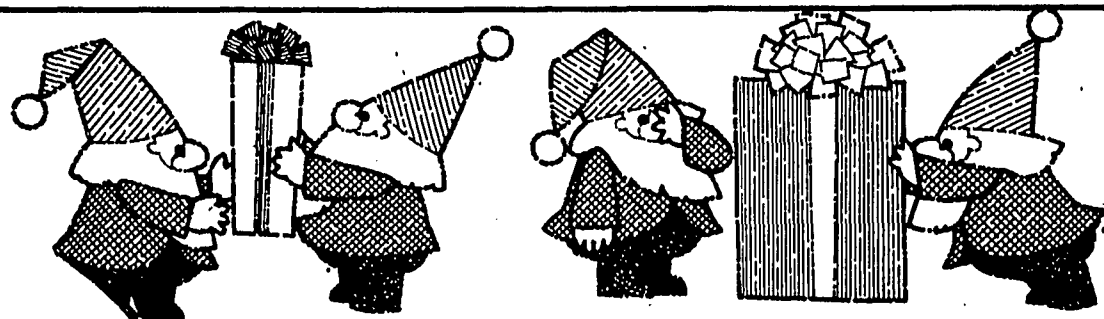
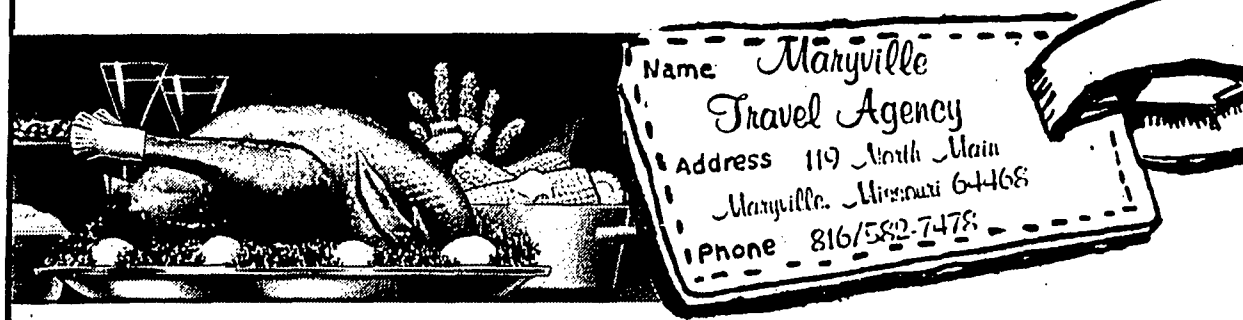
the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Sandra Crowley still isn't used to her new wristwatch.



There's still time to make plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations!



For Christmas get a stocking stuffer.
For only \$9.50 you can get a Gift Certificate saving \$2.50 on the 1985 Tower yearbook. But buy now before the price goes up in January. Available at Tower's office in McCracken Hall (upstairs) after 12:30



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THE AREAS FINEST
ENTERTAINMENT
AND CUISINE

ENTERTAINMENT

Marty Mincer at the Keyboard — Thurs, Nov. 8 — 10-11 p.m.

3 Big Days

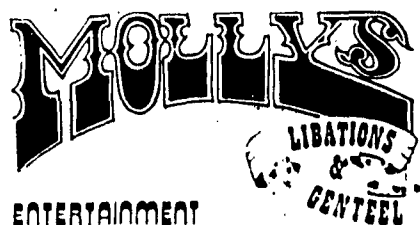
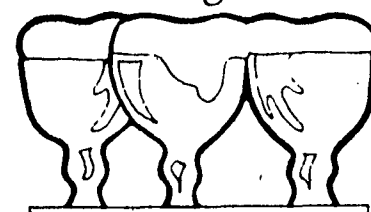
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Dr. Schultz: A special character

BY MARCIA MATT
Guest writer

His students often refer to him as crazy or off the wall, but few would describe Dr. Charles A. Schultz as introverted... except Schultz himself.

"I was born under Pieces, the sign of the fish. We're usually introverted people, so, I've had to overcompensate," he explained. "Besides, I'm also a very optimistic person."

"I suffer the same problems and frustrations in life as everyone else,

but when I'm depressed, I try to appear happy anyway."

"I can usually fake myself out of the depression," Schultz said. "Besides, worry will solve nothing and positive activity is the best therapy of all."

And Schultz is very active. At Northwest, he teaches theater appreciation, fundamentals of oral communication, directing techniques and theater history. He also directs at least one campus production each season and assists with others.

In the community, he is a member of the Rotary Club, the Maryville High School Booster Association and the Maryville United Methodist Church Choir. He is also president of the Executive Board for the Wesley Foundation of Campus Ministries, and the educator at large for the Missouri Council of Ministries.

He also presents various speaking engagements and workshops and is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest."

"Life is just too short to sit and mope," he said. "There are too many things to do and you can't do them sitting still."

Schultz rarely gets an opportunity to do that. In the course of a 45-minute interview, he is up and down dealing with phone calls, other faculty members and students.

"Doc has so much energy and he puts so much of that energy into everything he does," explained theater minor Chuck Duer. "You just can't help but reflect the same energy when you're around him."

In the classroom, Schultz works first to gain his students' attention. "I believe learning can be fun and students retain more if they enjoy what they're learning," Schultz explained.

"Doc has such a strong relationship

with his students. He gets to know them," said Duer. "He can spend 15 minutes just on the class rollcall, but then accomplishes more with those last 35 minutes than most can in the entire 50."

Theater, Schultz believes, is a service field and in educational theater "you can't serve the student from the confines of an office, or from behind a podium."

Theater major Roger Stricker is often amazed by Schultz. "I just can't believe so much energy comes from such a little person," Stricker said. "He is actually a fantastic teacher and very admired," Stricker said.

"I'm a ham in most everything that I do," Schultz explained. "But, I keep reality close at hand and I always take the time to reflect on what I do. There is a world outside of theater and I don't forget that."

Schultz has taught the past eight years at Northwest. "I got into educational theater because I thought I would touch more people that way," he explained.

Since he arrived, the theater department has grown from 17 majors and minors in 1978-79 to a current total of 58. Schultz greatly credits this growth to his colleagues.

"We have an excellent staff of professionals here," he said. "We're now turning out more and better students and they in turn are sending more new students back to us."

Last year Schultz directed the fall production of "Everyman." This season he will direct the winter production of "Our Town." Both scripts deal heavily with various philosophies of life and death, favorite directorial subjects of Schultz.

"Life intrigues me, people intrigue me," Schultz said. "Besides, you have to be true to yourself. And if you are, you can be whatever you want to be."



DR. CHARLES SCHULTZ

Photo by Tonja Richards

Veterans' Day 'Face the horror many endured'

BY ANGIE HIGBY
Staff writer

Sunday we honor the men and women who have served in our nation's armed services, during war and peacetime.

Veterans' Day, previously known as Armistice Day, is the anniversary of the cease-fire in 1918 that ended World War I. Although a law was passed in 1968 to make Veterans' Day a federal holiday that would fall on the fourth Monday of October, most states reverted to the original date by 1977 and Congress made a federal changeover in 1978.

Currently there are 93 veterans attending Northwest. One such person is Marion Jackson, a senior majoring in horticulture. Jackson served in the Navy four years as an aviation structural mechanic before starting her college education.

Although there is not a surplus of job openings for aviation structural mechanics in Maryville, Mrs. Jackson feels her military experience has been an asset. "I really enjoyed the field I was in. Even though it wasn't directly related to my major, it has helped me in dealing with people," she said.

And dealing with people is something the Navy obviously facilitated for Mrs. Jackson, as she is now the wife of a fellow Naval veteran, John Jackson. "Johnny and I met while we were stationed in Spain. We came here to go to school because his family is in St. Joe," she said.

Her husband is also a senior and is majoring in industrial arts. As well as being fulltime students, they are the parents of a 2-year-old son, Ron.

Kelly Smith, sophomore, is another veteran attending Northwest who, like Mrs. Jackson, is majoring in horticulture. He also served in the Navy as part of a Naval mobile construction battalion.

Smith spent three of his four years of service in Japan. He also spent

some of his time involved in a major construction project on the island of Diego Garcia in the British Indian Ocean.

Financial aid offered to veterans, in the form of the G.I. Bill, is what Smith sees as one of the major advantages of his military experience. "Uncle Sam pays my tuition, which is really helpful," he said.

Smith feels there are other benefits also. "I get along with people better and the pressure of getting good grades doesn't get to me as much as some people," he said.

Because he served during peacetime, Smith doesn't have any special feelings about Veterans' Day. "I'm sure it means much more to people who were in Vietnam or one of the world wars," he said.

James Turner, a veteran majoring in business finance, feels that Veterans' Day has been well-earned. "People who fought in wars really deserve some recognition," he said.

People have not always felt the Nov. 11 anniversary of armistice deserved recognition. Many had hoped the cease-fire in 1918 would begin an era of enduring peace. But those who survived World War I became bitter when their peace proved to be so short-lived.

Today there are those who still give little or no thought to the significance of Veterans' Day. This could be seen as a blessing, in that enough time has elapsed since our last major war to cause some to forget.

In an editorial entitled "From \$8 to \$1.59 a body," which was featured in the Veterans' Day issue of the New York Times last year, the author claims that "a penetrating way to honor veterans is to face up to the horror many of them endured."

If that is too tall of an order, the author also gives another alternative which everyone can take part in: "There is one thing, grisly though it may be that we can do today: remember."

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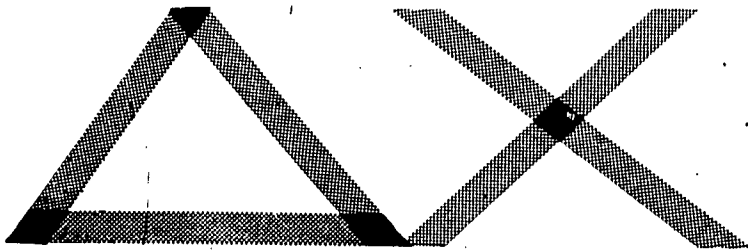
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FEATURES

AROUND THE TOWN

CONCERTS

November

- 10** JOEL MADISON. Comedian sponsored by CAPs, 1:30 p.m. in the Spanish Den.
- 12** MEN WITH HATS. Dave Easterla, Mark Younger and Kevin Somma perform at Confetti's \$10,000 Bizarre Contest. Appearing on "All Night Live," channel 41.

ORGANIZATIONS

November

- 10** BEARCAT FORENSICS. Nebraska Wesleyan tournament held at Lincoln, Nebraska.
- 12** FALL COLLOQUIUM. The English Department presents speaker Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, who will present a lecture entitled "Reflections on China", 7:30 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Union ballroom. Refreshments will be served.
- 13** SOUTH COMPLEX, FRANKEN HALL. Sponsoring a Pajama Party. Student Union ballroom, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. There will be a deejay, refreshments and prizes for the best costume.

December

- 2** OUTDOOR PROGRAM. Sponsoring a roadtrip to see the Kansas City Chiefs. There will be a tailgate party at Arrowhead Stadium. For more information contact ext. 1345.
- 8** OUTDOOR PROGRAM. Sponsoring a Bald Eagle Rendezvous at Squaw Creek. For more information contact ext. 1345.

PERFORMANCES

November

- 13** "THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA." One of the smash hits of "A Texas Trilogy." Performances will be given at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 and Nov. 16. Tickets: Available at the Box Office.
- 14** "LUANN HAMPTON LAVERTY OBERLANDER." One of the smash hits of "A Texas Trilogy." Performances will be given at 8 p.m., Nov. 14 and Nov. 17. Tickets: Available at the Box Office.
- 15** "THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE." One of the smash hits of "A Texas Trilogy." Performances will be given at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 18. Tickets: Available at the Box Office.

MOVIES

November

- 8** "REVENGE OF THE Nerds." Sponsored by CAPs. Showing through Sunday in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Town' please contact the Activities editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to ensure publication in that week's edition.

Assist with Senior Day, tours

Ambassadors perform varied functions

BY GREG KELING
Staff writer

To many incoming freshmen, the Student Ambassadors are the first people they come in contact with on their first campus visit.

The ambassadors escort incoming freshmen and special-interest groups on campus tours. They are also in charge of special-event days. They are essentially Northwest's liaison with the public.

The ambassadors attract many interested students. This year the group had 15 open memberships and 80 applicants. In order to keep the number down to 35, each applicant was interviewed intensively to screen out the most qualified.

Being a student ambassador can be informative and fun, but it also includes lots of hard work. For many members it has given them a sense of accomplishment and a feeling of having done something to enrich someone else's knowledge.

"After we give tours in the spring and fall and the students who were on tours come back the next year, some of them actually remember you and what you did for them," Steve Nichols, junior and standard evaluation chairman for the ambassadors, said. "It makes you feel as if you've



Photo by Kelley McCall

STUDENT AMBASSADORS' DUTIES include giving tours and answering questions.

been an influence on their lives. And that makes you feel good."

The ambassadors work with University administration to conduct tours of campus and help when it comes to public relations.

"We are an important part of the Admissions Office. We are the front line for the University when the public visits the campus," Dave Davis, junior and secretary-treasurer for the

ambassadors, said. "Our input is an important ice breaker for the public and it helps new students when they go to classes here."

Student Ambassadors are a major component of special events like Senior Day and Parents' Day. Senior Day specifically is the highlight of the group's year. Senior Day will bring over 600 prospective freshmen to campus to visit facilities and speak with various instructors.

Interviews for open memberships are held in the spring of each year and are open only to second-semester freshmen and first-semester sophomores. New members must have at least 30 credit hours. Once a student is selected as an ambassador he is taught everything he ever wanted to know about Northwest. New ambassadors are taken on mock tours with experienced ambassadors to get a feel for the job.

Local men to strut their stuff for \$10,000

BY MICHELLE MEADE
Staff writer

It's wild! It's crazy! It's Confetti's \$10,000 Bizarre Contest! And three Maryville men, including two Northwest students, will be strutting their stuff in the national contest.

Dave J. Easterla, senior, Mark Younger, a local auctioneer, and Kevin Somma, senior, known as Men with Hats, have progressed their way to competing for \$10,000 at Confetti's in Kansas City. The national competition will be held Wednesday at 10 p.m.

"It's open to anyone and anything goes. You can do anything in the contest," Easterla said.

It began as a city contest running

every Wednesday night for seven weeks. The Men with Hats were entered in the sixth contest and they won \$250.

Then the winners of each of the seven contests competed in the city finals. Standing out again, Men with Hats also won this contest, receiving \$500. Now the chance to win \$10,000 is coming their way in the national competition.

"I think we stand a real good chance (of winning)," Easterla remarked. "Everyone who saw the contest last year thinks we stand a good chance at it." He believes about 16 groups will be in the national contest.

Easterla described their act as a musical montage, using props while

lipsynching, dancing and acting out a skit. The five-minute performance consists of segments of seven songs. Some of the songs are "Whip It," "Eyes Without a Face," "The Rodeo Song," "Having My Baby," and the finale is the music of "Ghostbusters" with the guys singing about themselves. Of course, the men chose to wear very unordinary hats—such as the quencher helmets!

"It's really bizarre!" Easterla said. "At the end we stuff Cheetos up our noses and in our mouths and caterpillar off stage."

Easterla said he "wrote something off the wall." It began when Younger heard of the contest on the radio. Younger only mentioned it to Easterla and that got him thinking. "I asked

myself, 'If we entered what would we do?'" Easterla said. Thoughts started clicking together and he began writing them down. Soon after, a fully written-script was typed. Then Easterla decided they had to at least try it out. So they did.

"It's right down our alley," Easterla said of the bizarre contest. "It's a challenge and it's fun."

Preparing for these contests was not easy, though. They had to practice and put costumes together. It took a lot of money and some time, too.

Easterla feels the group is well organized. Originality and creativeness are important assets to their act. "Three wild and crazy guys is what got us there!" explained Easterla.

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Saturday, Nov. 10 (Senior Day) 1:30 pm. in the Spanish Den

Joel Madison

'Cats qualify for national championships

For the first time since 1979, the men's cross country team has qualified for the national NCAA Division II championships to be held Nov. 17 in Clinton, MS. That privilege was granted on the strength of the Bearcats' second place finish at the Great Lakes Regional meet Saturday. The top three teams and the top eighteen individuals earned trips to the national meet.

Southeast Missouri, with just 22 points cruised to the title and will be armed for battle nationally. Northwest trailed in behind with 84 points. The two schools ran one-two in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships. The MIAA's third place team, Northeast, came in fifth regionally. In all,

there were 17 full teams and 212 runners in the eight-kilometer event.

MIAA champ Mike Vanatta of Southeast ran first regionally as well, while teammate Art Waddle was second. Joe Leuchtmann was fourth for the Indians. Central's Tony Lehr was fifth.

Northwest team captain Brad Ortmeier finished sixth overall in a time of 32:54, one minute and 25 seconds out of first and a full minute from second place.

Ortmeier has fought off a health setback all season, but has ran well enough to possibly make the all-American list if he finishes in the top 15 nationally according to coach Rich Alsop. "He stays with people as long as he can."

Alsop found out early in the year that the freshmen class would make the difference for a successful season. Five of Northwest's top seven runners headed to nationals are freshmen. They gained the numbers 12, 16, 28, 65 and 101 positions. Those marks belong to Rusty Adams, Brian Grier, Tim Hoffman, Mark VanSickle and Tom Ricker. Junior Chris Wiggs was 32nd.

"It was suppose to be a rebuilding year for us. All the upperclassmen have been sick or hurt for the most part...We'll be that much better next year," said Alsop.

A thankful Alsop has played it cautiously with his young group and it has paid off. He is not about to change now.

"I'm trying not to expect anything special out of them...we'll see how it comes out," said Alsop, but he adds that they can take care of that themselves. "They don't get satisfied to be in a meet. They're saying 'What's the big deal?'...They want to do well each time they run. If we run real well, we could be in the top ten," said Alsop.

Northwest has made the trip to nationals seven times. In 1979 the 'Cats finished 24th. Northwest was also 16th in 1978, 27th in 1976, 22nd in 1974, 14th in 1973, and 12th in 1972. Alsop coached the 1978 and 1979 squads. The highest individual finish ever at nationals for a Bearcat belongs to John Wellerding, who came in ninth.

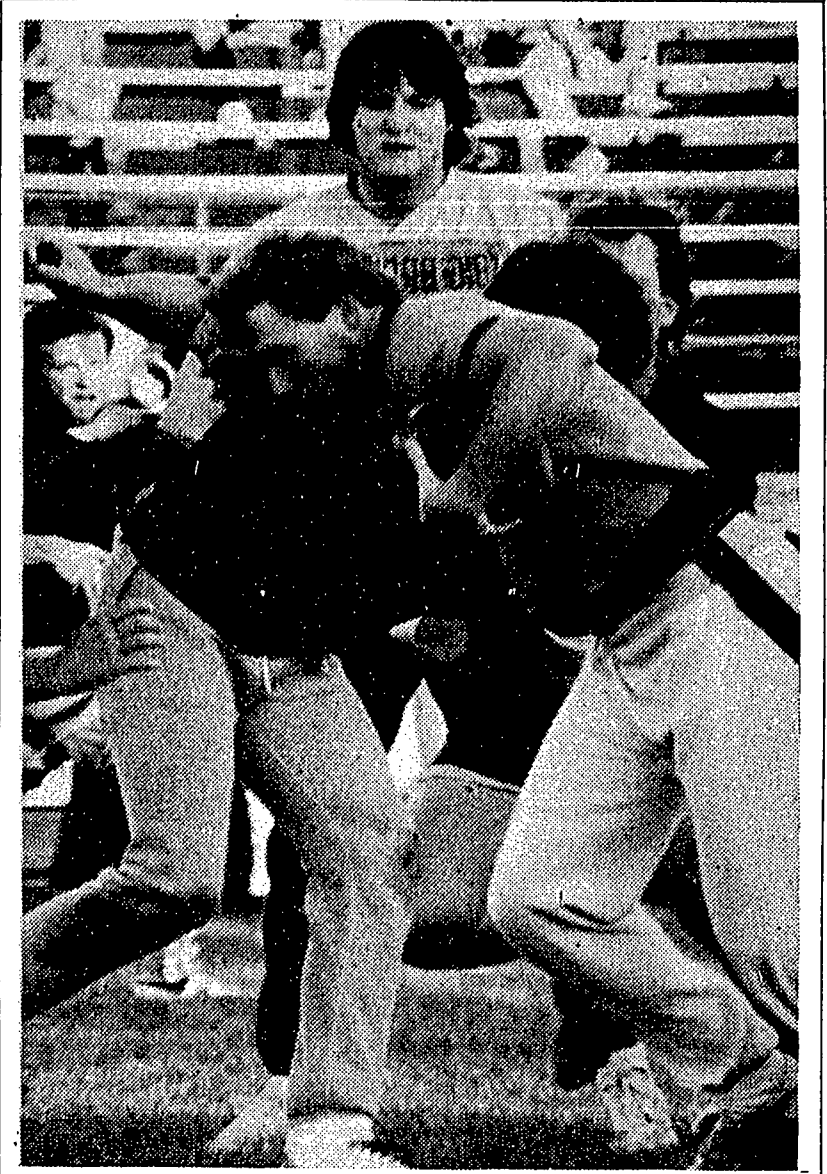


Photo by Edmundo Barrera

'Kittens sixth at regionals; season now complete

Bearkitten cross country came to a close this fall after a respectable sixth place finish in Saturday's NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional meet at Edwardsville, IL.

Only the top team and the top three individuals qualify for the national meet, and Northwest did not fall in either range, so the competition ends for the 'Kittens.

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association did well in the regional meet, which consisted of twelve full teams and eighty runners overall. MIAA champions Southeast

Missouri State won easily with 30 points in the meet, ahead of Ashland, OH with 52 points. Nobody else was within 80 points after that. Ferris State (135), Central Missouri State (145), St. Joseph's of Indiana (149) and Northwest (157) followed.

Coach Pam Medford was not upset with the finish, but wanted to be higher. "We would have liked to have placed higher. We could have done better," said Medford, who mentioned one competitor ran hampered. "The points spread between us and a few other schools was very little."

Central Missouri State's Darla Curp, a real catalyst against Northwest this year and the MIAA champion, was the winner in a time of 17:35 over the five kilometer course. Southeast's power showed next with the second, third and fourth places. They were ranked fourth in the nation in Division II. Medford expects them "to do very well."

Not surprisingly, Northwest was led by freshman Allison Benorden. She had the 21st placing with a time of 19:39. Sophomore DeeDee McCulloch was 27th in 20:09, while freshmen Julie Carl ran 29th in 20:12. The 'Kittens separated somewhat there, as sophomores Janet Bunge, Lisa Basich and Tracy Hardison came

in 41st, 44th and 46th, respectively. Cherie King, a freshman, ran 52nd.

"They did a very good job," said Medford of her sophomores, who made their best intrasquad showing. "Everyone pulled their weight."

No doubt the best thing about the season being over are the hopes for the future with all members of the team returning.

During the year, Northwest took first or second place in six meets and came away with third place in the MIAA championships. The 'Kittens have a 36-12 record on the year and did get ranked 19th nationally before the MIAA championships. Central was not ranked at that time.

FLAG FOOTBALL FINALLY came to an end yesterday as Daryl and the Licks won the all-school title, beating the Delta Chi Nationals 7-0. On the women's side, Perrin Powerhouse defeated the Golden Hearts 10-0 for the championship.

Bearkittens 3rd at UNO against good opponents

The Bearkittens came home with a third place finish in volleyball action last weekend at the seven-team University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational. The Bearkittens finish was no small task as four of the seven teams competing in the tournament were nationally ranked in NCAA Division II ratings released Nov. 1.

The 'Kittens dropped only two matches (four games) in tourney play, those being to ranked teams. Northwest's first loss came against No. 11 UNO 7-15, 5-15 and the other loss to No. 14 North Dakota State 14-16, 13-15.

The tournament marked breaking yet another Northwest record. This time it was junior Sherri Miller in the

spotlight. Miller became the all-time Northwest assist leader with 1449 for her career. Miller broke the past record of Toni Cowen, who accumulated a total of 1441 assists during her four-year stint (1979-82).

Senior Mary Beth Bishop was also the recipient of an honor this past weekend. Bishop was named the tournament MVP by virtue of being the top vote-getter in the balloting for the all-tournament team.

Northwest will take it's 45-11 record into the MIAA Conference Tournament being held in Lamkin Gym on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10. The Bearkittens are the number one seed going into the tournament.

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SCORE WRAP UP

'Cats beat Northeast Missouri; win traditional Hickory Stick

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 42, NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE 20

	1	2	3	4	T
Northwest Mo. State.....	7	7	21	7	42
Northeast Mo. State.....	0	10	3	7	20

GAME STATS	NW	NEMO
First Downs	19	21
Rushing	47-104	31-132
Passing	18-37-1	19-46-4
Passing yards	333	269
Total plays-yds.	84-437	77-401
Punts-average	5-41.2	5-33.6
Fumbles-lost	4-4	4-3
Penalties-yards	11-83	5-45

NWMSU--Mike Thomas 3 run (Pat Johnson kick)
NWMSU--Bryan Shaw 77 pass from Brian Quinn (Johnson kick)
NEMO--FG Doug Kolb 38
NEMO--John Busby 15 pass from Chris Hegg (Kolb kick)
NWMSU--Quinn 1 run (Johnson kick)
NEMO--FG Kolb 22
NWMSU--Steve Hansley 17 pass from Quinn (Johnson kick)
NWMSU--Dan Anderson 33 pass from Quinn (Johnson kick)
NEMO--Bill Morris 27 pass from Hegg (Kolb kick)
NWMSU--Thomas 7 run (Johnson kick)

RUSHING--NWMSU, Mike Thomas 18-60, Marcus Chester, 5-25, NEMO, Andre Gillespie, 24-105.
PASSING--NWMSU, Brian Quinn 18-37-1-333, NEMO, Chris Hegg 17-43-3-247, Jack Heidemann 1-3-1-22.
RECEIVING--NWMSU, Bryan Shaw 7-191, Dan Anderson 4-71, Steve Hansley 4-52, NEMO, Bill Morris 5-121, John Busby 4-48.

Daryl and the Licks win it all

Flag football came to an end this week as Daryl and the Licks won the all-school championship with a narrow 7-0 win over the Delta Chi Nationals. Delta Chi were the champions of the fraternity division with the Phi Sigma Epsilon Chodes second.

In the independent men division, Daryl and the Licks were the champs and the Olympic All-Stars runner-up.

The winner for the women's division was Perrin Powerhouse as they defeated the Golden Hearts 10-0.

Turkey Trot

Greg Crowley was the independent winner of the Turkey Trot that was held Oct. 31 at Nodaway Lake. Crowley had a time of 16:27 for the three miles. Kent Birth finished first for the frats with a time of 17:32 and

Paula Bullard had the best time for the women at 21:02.

Snap House was the team champion for the independent men with Baptist Student Union placing second. In the fraternity team race, Delta Chi placed first, followed by Delta Sigma Phi and then Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Men's volleyball

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Stews were the men's volleyball champions in the fraternity division that was contested two weeks ago. Sigma Phi Epsilon Lutes finished runner-up for the frats. In the competitive division, Death from above took first followed by LAGNAF. In the recreational division, P.O.V.'s placed first and Sixth Floor Raiders finished runner-up.

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

In recent years, Bearcat squads have had little to play for in November other than personal pride. Coach Vern Thomsen's 1984 Bearcat squad has much more at stake this week than just pride. The 'Cats can control their own destiny Saturday when they battle the Rolla Miners at Rickenbrode Stadium.

With a victory Saturday, the Bearcats can accomplish three goals. First, by defeating Rolla, the 'Cats can clinch sole possession of the MIAA championship. In addition, a victory would run the 'Cats record to 10-0 and establish the '84 squad as the first Northwest team ever to win 10 games in a regular season. Finally, a win would probably secure the 'Cats a berth in the NCAA Division II national playoffs.

Standing in the way of all this,

however, will be the Rolla Miners, owners of a 6-3 record, 2-2 in MIAA play. The Miners, co-champions of the MIAA in 1983, were ranked as high as sixth in Division II before falling to Northeast Missouri, 24-20. Since then, the Miners have fallen to Central Missouri, 10-0 and this past weekend to Evangel College, 18-7.

With Rolla, the Bearcats will see almost the complete opposite of what they saw this past week from Northeast Missouri. Whereas Northeast relies heavily on the passing game, Rolla features a very effective ball-control type running game. In fact, the Miners have the league's top ground game, churning out an average of 267 yards rushing each game.

By comparison, the league's second leading rushing team, the 'Cats, average 192 yards per game. After them, it drops to Southeast's 105 yards per game. Obviously, the

Miners depend heavily on their running game. Figuring prominently in the attack are two of the MIAA's leading rushers: fullback Mike Schafer and halfback Keenan Curry. Schafer has rushed for 644 yards and seven touchdowns while Curry has gained 465 yards and scored eight touchdowns.

The key to stopping Rolla is simple: stop the run. If the Miners have an offensive weakness, it is their passing game. Quarterback Joe Kaczmarek has completed only 31 percent of his passes and has thrown for just over 400 yards on the season. Rolla has only accounted for 61 yards per game through the air, which places them last in the MIAA in passing offense. In fact, the Miners are a distant sixth with Lincoln holding the fifth spot (150 yards per game). The Miner's inability to throw the ball makes it difficult for them to play catch-up. They prefer to grab the lead early and play

ball control.

Perhaps the biggest reason for Rolla's success this season is the Miner defense. The Miners boast the MIAA's best defense as well as one of the best in Division II. Rolla is nearly impossible to run against, yielding just 40 yards a game on the ground. The Miners aren't particularly susceptible to the pass either, ranking second in the MIAA at 166 yards per game. In terms of total defense, the Miners are atop the MIAA and nationally ranked at just over 200 yards a game.

The defensive leader is junior linebacker Glenn Wilhelm, an all-MIAA first team performer as a sophomore. Senior strong safety Brian Bradley adds stability to the Rolla secondary.

Next week, the 'Cats close out their regular season schedule when they travel to the University of Northern Iowa for a 7 p.m. kickoff in the Uni-Dome.



Photo by Dave Gleske

LINEBACKER BRAD SULLIVAN hauls down his Northeast opponent in their game last weekend in Kirksville. Sullivan had seven tackles and one interception in the Bearcats 42-20 win.

Gridders stay unbeaten

There is not enough that can be said about the 1984 fighting Bearcats. With their 42-20 win over Northeast Missouri State last Saturday in Kirksville, the 'Cats regained the Hickory Stick back for the first time since 1979. More importantly, the win meant clinching a tie for the league championship, also the first since 1979 and its 12th overall.

The win also advanced the Bearcats to a perfect 9-0 record. Northwest now stands as the only team in Division II that is still undefeated. All together, there are 115 teams in Division II and to still be undefeated is saying something about the football program. And yet, the 'Cats remained fifth in the top ten poll, not having made any ground since last week when they were rated fifth.

Reserve quarterback Brian Quinn got the nod for the start for the first time this season. Starting quarterback Mark Thomsen was still a little banged-up from a week previous. Quinn made the best of his opportunity as he threw for three touchdowns in the game. Quinn completed 18 of 37 passes for 333 yards, the best so far this year by a 'Cat quarterback.

Not only did Quinn add to his team stats but to his own as well. Quinn became Northwest's all-time passing leader with 4,384 career yards. That

puts him ahead of Kirk Matthews, the previous leader who had 4,314 yards when he was at Northwest between 1975-1978. Quinn also became the school's all-time leader in pass completions with 303, also passing up Matthews who had 285. With the three touchdown passes, Quinn now has 34 career td passes to his credit. On total offense, Quinn now has 4,855 career yards, second to Matthews who has 5,299.

Four of Quinn's pass completions went to wide receiver Steve Hansley, who is setting records of his own. With the 52 yards he gained in receptions, Hansley established a school single-season receiving yardage record of 975 yards. That breaks the mark he set last season with 927. Hansley holds most of the receiving records at Northwest for single-game, single-season and career after only 20 games as a Bearcat.

The Bearcats did not have too much trouble with the Bulldogs as they have had in previous years. With two first half touchdowns, the 'Cats established control early. With the addition of four second half touchdowns, the 'Cats did not foresee too many problems.

The 42 points that the 'Cats scored was the highest point total ever by a Bearcat team against Northeast.

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